

by Liz Dodge
and Bethany Woodward

Social rules to be in effect on April 5

Except for the provision of drinking during open house, the proposed handbook regulations will go into effect April 5.

At a brief Senate meeting last Thursday Senators learned that the implementation date, which had been set for March 22, would have to be moved back due to a delay in training the key dispatchers.

Under the new regulations, sign-out and flip-out procedures will be optional. A student returning to her dorm after closing hour will first obtain a key from the campus Security Office. If she wishes to leave her dorm after closing hour, a student must notify the head resident who will then contact the security police. Other changes include total abolition of the dress code and new regulations concerning sunbathing on campus.

The social changes were proposed by Senator Linda Royster and passed by the Senate last semester, with an original implementation deadline of December 9. The date was subsequently changed to January 4 to allow more time for administrative

consideration. Implementation was again delayed until March 22 so the proposal could be brought before the Board of Visitors for consideration.

At its regular meeting last week, the Senate unanimously voted to support the self-scheduled exam program, which will be re-introduced at the next faculty meeting in April. Many senators felt that self-scheduling was defeated by the faculty because there were misunderstandings about its effect on the Honor System and because some faculty members expressed concern about lack of student interest.

The Senate also voted in support of a contraception and abortion referral service to be set up on campus. Sophomore Trish Ferrand, who introduced the resolution, stated, "We've taken a poll and gotten some pretty conclusive results that there is a need and a desire at MWC."

A proposal to revise the Student Association Finance Committee was also passed by the Senate in an effort to give students more voice in the distribution of the Student Activities Fee. The Finance Committee will be more centralized so that proposed budgets of college organizations will be referred to the Finance Committee before going to the SA Executive Chairman and the Chancellor.

Report on Seacobecck expected

The Ad-Hoc Dining Hall Committee will issue its final report this week providing the report meets administrative approval. An explanation of the objectives of the Committee, the report will also outline the procedures the group has followed in evaluating Seacobecck and the steps being taken to improve Mary Washington College's dining hall.

Complaints from students about food service, staffing, and the existing meal plan led to the formation of the group which is composed of four administrators and four students.

The Committee has worked since December to alleviate some of the problems plaguing Seacobecck this year and although information about the Committee's activities cannot be presently released, members feel improvement is in the offing.

Committee Chairman Bruce Finke declined to comment on the Committee's study until the administration formally accepts the report.



Mary Washington College's experimental Dance Workshop held two performances last week, drawing what co-director Ms. Midge Mall called "a fairly large crowd." Three original works were presented by Workshop dancers.

Ms. Mall and co-director Ms. Martha Darby plan two more performances in April. Work for these dances will begin this Wednesday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Goolrick G-4. Students interested in joining the Workshop are invited to attend.

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Wishner named Assistant Dean; four more appointments to follow

Mr. Lawrence Wishner, currently chairman of the department of chemistry, has been appointed to a three-year term as Assistant Dean of the College for Instruction beginning July 1. Ms. Nancy Mitchell will retain her post as Assistant Dean of the College for Academic Counseling, but will resume full-time teaching in the department of English in the fall of 1972.

In addition, four faculty members will spend half their working hours aiding Mitchell, Wishner, and Dean James H. Croushore. The staff increase is part of a reorganization of the Dean's Office; which will coincide with next year's academic reforms. The four aides will mainly work with implementing Ms. Mitchell's academic counseling program.

Originally the reorganization plan called for six assistant deans to aid Croushore. Two would have essentially been title changes for the Director of Summer Sessions, a position now held by Ms. Laura Sumner, and the Director of the Counseling Center, Ms. Mary A. K. Kelly.

The other four assistants were to have had administrative programs and academic counseling for the four major areas of study provided for in the new curriculum: humanities, literature and language, the social sciences, and the natural sciences and mathematics.

Wishner, who holds his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland, has been a faculty member since 1961 and chairman of the chemistry department since 1967. Ms. Mitchell,

photo courtesy BATTLEFIELD



Mr. Lawrence Wishner

who has taught full-time since 1960, graduated from Swarthmore College and holds her M.A. from Yale University and her Ph.D. from Catholic University. The four other assistants have not yet been named.

Exhibit of Binford's work to open at galleries

An exhibition of the works of Julien Binford, MWC professor of art and noted painter and draughtsman, will open Wednesday, April 7 in the duPont Galleries.

Featured will be 82 works of the artist including drawings, gouaches, sculptures, paintings, and pastels.

Binford, a native of Virginia, studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and was one of the Institute's honor graduates in 1952, when he was awarded the Ryerson Traveling Fellowship. He has traveled in Holland, Belgium, Germany, Spain, and England, and worked and exhibited for several years in France. Binford has taught studio art at Mary Washington College since 1946.

The exhibit has been brought to MWC by seven members of the Connoisseurship of Art class under

the instruction of Mr. Mathew Herban, Assistant Professor of Art. Besides planning and arranging for the show, the students also produced a 24-page catalogue of the exhibition which will be available at the galleries.

Works which will appear in duPont are on loan from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Phillips Gallery (Washington, D.C.), the Midtown Galleries (New York City), and from several private collections. All of the sculpture to appear in duPont will have been publicly exhibited for the first time.

The formal opening of the exhibition will be held Wednesday evening, from 7 to 10 in the Galleries. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Another bad bargain

Student Association and the administration have effectively compromised our rights away once again. The latest results off the bargaining table are the revised handbook regulations proposed by the Senate last semester. They have finally been handed back to the students and, not-so-strangely enough, have been rewarded to fall far short of what we had in mind in November.

The most obvious shortcoming of the new regulations falls under the category of leaving residence halls after closing hours. Far from allowing students the right to come and go without bothering anyone, the new rules state that a student desiring to leave must wake up her residence hall director and notify her of the intended exit. This is not only ridiculous from the students' point of view but inconvenient from the point of view of the house mothers. The administration obviously reasoned here that few students would be willing to arouse a hall director at 4 a.m.; therefore few of us would care to exercise our right to leave. As further discouragement of after-hours activity, the provision has been worded as follows: "Should a SERIOUS SITUATION (emphasis ours) arise where a student feels she must leave the dorm . . ." This is of course better than the administration's preferred wording of "Should an emergency arise . . .," but not by much. Nevertheless, we are undoubtedly expected to feel grateful for the compromise wording which has emerged, although no such limitations should even be there in the first place.

In the area of open house we are informed via the regulations sheet that the College's present policies will remain the same until next fall. No provision has been made to alter the "Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m." restriction presently found in the handbook. Nor is there a provision for open house hours on weekdays. Admittedly such a liberal policy as 24-hour visitation would be impossible for the administration to swallow at this time, but to let open house rules remain as they are now is ridiculous.

When will our student governments stop eagerly accepting compromise of our rights? When will the administration bury its childish attitude of "Let's not let them get away with everything they ask for"? The recent actions on both sides are disgusting and absurd. Let us hope Student Association considers its position more carefully the next time it is tempted to sell out.

J.T.

THE BULLET

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The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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reach out

The FBI goes to college

by philo funk

College press releases these days look like observations on an Orwellian world of Big Brother surveillance and clandestine snooping. Information on drug traffic and political activity are the prime aims of such Federally-administered and often university-sanctioned pursuits.

An important lead in much FBI undercover work comes from those students who inform on the illegal or incendiary activities of their fellow classmates. Charles Grimm, a well-known student radical at the University of Alabama and a leading activist in last May's student strike there, admitted recently to being an agent for the FBI and the local police department. Although charged with arson and other "criminal" acts, his case has failed to appear before court. Grimm explains that his duties as an undercover man were to "... infiltrate the student movement ... to identify the leaders of the student movement, to engage in radical criticism of university officials, to provoke students into committing acts of violence, and to make regular reports" of the activities of those whom he observed. Seven students at the University of Delaware have admitted to the student newspaper there that the FBI has contacted them in hopes of garnering information on campus users and political activists.

College administrators may claim ignorance of such undercover work, but there is evidence that in some cases they permit and even work in close alliance with it. University of Delaware officials personally arranged for interviews to be conducted between student

informants and FBI agents. Although the University now denies its involvement, eye-witness accounts of actual phone calls and interviews between University officials and students confirm its knowledge of and assistance with the transaction. News of the FBI contacts came to the Delaware campus amid reports of increased use of plainclothes police by both the campus patrol force and the city police department.

The University of Oregon abetted FBI agents concerning campus political activity by giving the agents official school records. The University Registrar denied the student newspaper at Oregon and classmates of the particular student access to the same records. University officials justified the withholding of the information from the students by claiming that the records were "privileged" information. In a clever legal maneuver University officials turned around and said the records could be viewed by the FBI and the general public since they are considered a "public writing" of the state under statutes of the state public records act.

On a state and national level the nightmare of 1984 is stepping closer into present-day reality. A bill is currently pending before the South Carolina State Legislature that would force all students who wish to attend public schools or institutions of higher learning in the state to undergo fingerprinting as a prerequisite to attendance. The bill is intended to help police investigation in kidnaping cases, but

See "1984," page 3

feedback

Thanks a lot

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to a certain handful of people with exceptional good taste in decorating.

As publicity chairman for our class, it was my responsibility to publicize the recent big weekend, sponsored by the class of 1974.

My committee and myself made some 250 yellow daisies and 15 posters. In addition, thanks to the kindness of a town merchant, we had five professional printed posters with our theme and daisies on it.

It is because of these last five posters that I am writing this letter. They were placed in very strategic locations — two in Seacobec, one in the Post Office, one in Virginia Dorm, one in ACL — two weeks before the weekend. Within three days, four had been outright stolen. The only one remaining was in Virginia Dorm.

I wish to thank the owners of these beautiful posters — thank them for 1) breaking the Honor Code and 2) for destroying the publicity that we spent so much time on (besides the posters now in question, many daisies were torn, stamped on or otherwise destroyed INSIDE respective class buildings).

If you had disagreed with our weekend format, you could have voiced an opinion in this paper. The least you could have done was to respect the property of others!

Thanks,
Mary Kay O'Keeffe, '74
Class Publicity Chairman

Election apathy disgusts

To MWC students:

The campaign is over, the votes have been tabulated, the losers are comforted and the winners congratulated. Yet the outstanding significance of this election is not the results of those who voted, but the implications of those who DIDN'T! As the campus grass (green, growing type) population has declined, so have the numbers of people voting in SA elections shrunken in magnitude. Little over one-third of the entire student body turned out to indicate their choice of candidates. Was the decision too difficult, were ID cards too cumbersome to carry, were the candidates too similar and the issues too unimportant, or do MWC students just not give a damn anymore? Where is that

great grand tradition of voting in open elections, where is the social consciousness and responsibility upon which our society rests? If MWC election apathy is any indication of later participation in the much larger arena of the world, the future is a dismal prospect. My eyes have opened appreciably since my naive, innocent freshman days to the frustrating, infuriating irresponsibility of others. Anna Welsh asserted in her campaign speech that she represented all the students who were not at that meeting to listen. Who is responsible for all those who didn't even take the time to get off their oppa-paas to vote? What does it take to activate the lead which must flow in their veins and to open their eyes closed by drugged listlessness and stupor? Who knows, it just might take a BOMB.

Disgustedly,
Jan Donaldson '72

P.S. I wonder if they even have the energy to read this!

Austria, anyone?

To all students:

How would you like to go to Austria this summer? The United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Work-Travel-Study seminar for four weeks. Accepted students will lay the foundations for a kindergarten building in Linz, Austria. Counselors will be Rev. and Mrs. John Cannon of Fredericksburg. On weekends the Workcamp group will travel all over Austria!

The Workcamp will cost \$600 per applicant, but listen to this: your local church will be asked to donate as much of the \$600 as it sees fit, and most, if not all, of the rest will come from a special Methodist state scholarship fund, depending on how many students apply for the Workcamp.

I would have told you all about Linz earlier but was waiting to hear the dates of the four-week seminar. This piece of information is still unknown, but it is surmised the thing will start around June 15, 1971.

Interested students please promptly write to Rev. John B. Tate, Jr., 710 E. Pembroke Avenue, Hampton, Virginia, 23369, for an application.

Any questions? See or call Liz Patterson, 313 Ball, ext. 470, or Loreeda Jones at CCC, 1213 Dandridge Street. (The four students who wrote earlier for applications may pick them up at CCC).

"1984" not far away

from page 2

its unconstitutionality and its violation of individual rights can't be ignored. The fingerprinting of all South Carolina students is an invasion of their privacy—a right guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. Such files would exist for decades and would constitute a potential force for abuse by police officials.

On a national scale, ubiquitous Federal agencies keep constant surveillance on one out of every eight Americans. Ramifications of this action are most severe for students because their political actions are most overt. A complex military domestic intelligence system provides daily reports of political demonstrations and campus rioting to top Army officials. The Selective Service keeps dossiers on those it considers "malcontents," and the Justice Department computerizes data on individuals and organizations that engage in political activity.

A more terrifying thought for America's dissenters is the existence today of U.S. concentration camps. In World War II the camps were used to incarcerate

Japanese-Americans and have since been abandoned. Today they exist as potential prisons for members of the Black Panthers, the SDS, and other revolutionary groups. Government sources have named these groups as possible future inmates of the camps, since in the event of an internal security emergency their dogmas could easily meet the Internal Security Act's requirements for imprisonment.

Whether on the college, state, or national level undercover work is an odious business. It breeds distrust and fear among people and increases the already existing polarity between the government and the public or the administration and the students. More importantly, if the maintenance of political files and the presence of informers on campus inhibit free exercise of speech and thought, then they constitute a direct threat to an individual's basic civil liberties. But the biggest horror of undercover work is the fear that inspired it into practice. If the government is so frightened that it feels it must restrain political dissent, our nation is closer to the world of 1984 than we think.

my brother's place

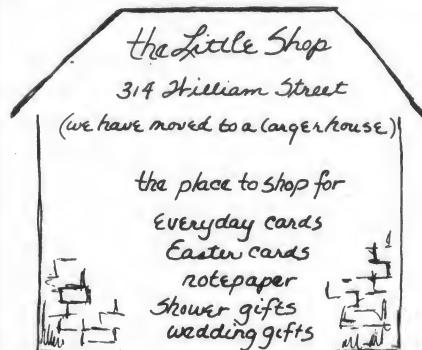
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